The Production and Relative Values of Gold and Silver-America's Great Mines.

[From the New York Herald.] There was a select gathering of gentlemen in the rooms of the Bullion Club, No. 19 West Twenty-fourth street, last evening, to listen to a lecture by Professor Benjamin Sillimin, of New Haven, Conn., on the richest gifts of nature until developed silver 1r duction. when man's hand, guided by an inhad gathered from all parts of the an- for years the object. cient world about the commencement of the Christian era, and especially in all branches of industry and commerce attending its distribution as money. Every signal addition to the stock of the precious metals brought into the channels of commerce has been followed by an advance in the prices paid for labor, land and commodities, and, of course, by great in-dustrial activity. We often hear the statement that gold and silver are selected for coinage bromse of their from recent legislative enactments un-intrinsity alue. This is a mistaken der the new constitution in California; view, since, regarded as material substances, these metals can supply but few of our wants. Iron is a far more valuable material under such a definition than either silver or gold. the cost of obtaining a pound of silver or gold from the mines of those metals is about three hundred times as much for silver as is the labor required for extracting and refining a pound or iron, and about eight thousand or nine

## thousand times as much for gold.

WHAT IS MONEY? Bank notes, cheques, bills of exchange, notes of hand and other things often form a most convenient substi tute for money, but they are not money, any more than the bills of exchange representing the value in coin wheat or cotion are the substantial things represented by the paper. Coin ceases to be money and sinks into the rank of bullion, a commercial commodity, if its standard be tampered with or its weight is diminished. This the Pretender found to his dismay when he attempted to force a debased coinage upon the people of England in 1650. Every genuine sovereign and shilling then disappeared from view as quickly as we saw our own coins vanish during the late war, under the flood of an irredeemable paper currency. this very moment we are in the full tide of the unsuccessful experiment of attempting to float a depreciated silver coinage. We have boldly—not to use a harsher term-invested over \$40,-000,000 of our own money in the purchase of silver bullion, the coins struck from which now more than threequarters of them slumber quietly in the national treasury, the people refusing to take them out, evidently entailing a loss whenever we seek again to realize upon them. Legislation is impotent to create values, or to make two and two equal five. (Applause.) Alexander is great no longer; Egyit is turned to dust; great Casar's clay may stop a bunghole, but the coins they struck are money still. plause.) Should we pay the same homage to the parcels of money placed in the mouth of the sacks of Joseph's brethren, could it be shown by some curious antiquary that these parcels were not gold and silver but bundles of Egyptian greenbacks, bearing no interest and not redeemable in coin. issued for the purchase of corn during the seven years of plenty, and orna-mented with the engraved image of Pharoah's Secretary of the Treasury? (Laughter.)

## PRODUCTION OF GOLD AND SILVER.

At the time of the discovery of ous advance in the price of all com- (Ga.) Advertiser. modities and of labor, while he was powerless to exact more rent for lands held on long leases, the tensut was enriched by the advance in value of all his products, and for the first time in the history of England (and to a enter the field as an evalgelist. He is head off a man who didn't kow it the head o emancipated from the penury and hopeless dependence in which they had been bound to a comfortable and

WINNSBORO, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 31, 1879. opening of an era of silver production which has extended in geographical area every year since that time, carry ing the total product of silver from the United States to the close of the present year probably beyond \$350,000,-000. Of the gross product of the Comstock lode about 40 per cent. is gold, a fact not always remembered when speaking of it as a silver bearing vein.

NEW MINING FIELDS.

The stimulus given to exploration by the developments in the Comstock lode has opened up a vast area of mining regions, and while thus far subject of "The Age of Gold." The the excess of value in the output of speaker began with a declaration that silver has but slightly exceeded the the original sources of national wealth value of gold annually sent into comare found in the waters, the soils, the covery of such deposits as those at forests and the mines. It requires Leadville and in Southern Utah, totonly a glance at the elements of physi-gether with the large and increasing eal and human existence, said he, to volume of silver parted from lead and remind us how without value are the copper in other districts, point clearly to a growing disproportion in favor of Evidently Ameriby human labor. We see by what ca, both North, South and Central, is almost creature power wealth springs destined to remain, for all we can now out of barren rocks and waste waters, see, indefinitely the largest producer when man's hand enided by an intelligent purpose and a strong will permanent additions have lately been made in the Black Hills and in the quarries the granite and ships the ice | Bodie district. The latter was clearly of bleak New Englang hills and lakes pointed out by the speaker and othor turns the wasted force of gravity ers over fifteen years ago as a region in her waterfalls into golden streams containing a system of golden richness, but it containing a system of gold bearing of industry in mills and factories. has waited long before it received the Prices were very much higher in the attention which it now amply repays. days of Casar Augustus than they The speaker permits himself to say were in the sixteenth century of our that in the fact of the splendid conera. The reason for this is found in founded judgments at Bodie is found tirmation of his predictions and well the vast accumulation of gold and a full, not to say triumphant, refutasilver which the Roman conquests tion of the calumnies of which he was

On a former occasion I had the honor of laying before the Bullion from Gaul, and the consequent activity Club the chief facts respecting the great reserves of gold which are hald in these banks of deposit, the deep lying placers of California. Sand banks though they are, they will honor all drafts made upon them, and, unlike most financial institutions, will pay better the more their stock is watered. (Laughter.) A temporary che k has been given to the developments of their great source of gold out it is safe to say that these obstructions must yield to the far more

important interests at stake. At the conclusion of his address the speaker was warmly applauded, and remarks were offered by Professor Newbury, Mr. Satterice and others before the adjournment.

A GOOD MOTHER-IN-LAW .-- Why do married men, as a race, dislike their mothers-in-law? The mother-in-law is not responsible for her positionprobably does not admire it. Yet she has been the subject of counfless & ories, myriads of offensive jests, and quantities of sarcastic rhymes. all of these has entered an element of bitterness which does not appear in the gibes that are hurled at the widow and spinster. Malice is the inspiraion of the assault upon the motherin-law. Perhaps it is savagery born of a sense of detected guilt-which has been hidden from the too-confiding wife, but detected promptly by the penetrating eyes of the mother-inlaw. She is not blinded by love for the man, and to perfect clearness of vision she adds an experience which is as useful as second sight in enabling her to see the bottom of things. be sure, there are diversities of mothers-in-law; and it does happen sometimes that a worthy and well-conducted man finds himself subject to a real affliction. All the saints have been made perfect through suffering. The thorn in the flesh sometimes points the way to celestial joys. terrific mother-in-law may be good for discipline. She should be regarded very much as an ascetic hair-cloth shirt. But a good mother-in-law is very different person. She is really a well-spring of pleasure to a properly conducted husband. She is assiduous in taking care of the baby, and the serviceableness of her knowledge concerning the most effective methods of carrying the infant through critical periods, the efficiency with which she dispenses paregorie, measures out pecae and compounds plasters, fill the minds of just men with sentiments of admiration and thankfulness. Give the mother-in-law her due.

THIRTY-EIGHT GRAINS OF CORN. Warts on the human hand are quite misance, and how to get rid of them often a question of interest. There lives in Liberty county, where we visiwho professes to take them off by some horny excresences on his hands, called on her recently for treatment. America the total value of silver and She counted carefully the warts, and of America the influx of silver and eight grains of the "staff of life" were the essentials of life should have ad- drop off. We can youch for the above was discharged. vanced in even a higher ratio. But statement, as we have it from the best the ruin of the few was the enrich-ment of the many. If the lord of the have been intimate for years—who manor was impoverished by the ruin- were present at the time.—Brunswick the school house must take the place of Committee to investigate Kellogg, and

Rice the circus man, announced in certain extent of all Europe) the third has had an interview with Mr. Moody, estate, the great yeoman class, were who is holding meetings there, and Senator Conkling to blush and look was the here of it. When he would tant and Inspector General three genwill probably begin his new ca- embarrassed at the mention of a school stop out of sheer weariness, some lady reer by speaking at Mr. Moody's

PUGILISTIC PRESBYTERIANS. ighting Over the Selection of a Pastor for

a Reformed Presbyterian Charch-Outrageous Scenes in a House of Worship. A special dispatch from Pittsburg Pa., dated December 22, says: "The people in this city are in a fever of excitement to-day, owing to a fisticust fight which took place in the First Presbyterian Church last night. Some weeks ago the congregation voted for pastor, Rev. Nevin Woodside receiving 167 votes, against 116 for the other candidates. A majority of the trustees were bitterly opposed to Woodside and charged that his selection was the result of illegal votes. A majority of the congregation were determined that Woodside should be their pastor, especially as the call was sustained by the Presbytery. An appeal was taken to the Synod, and since then there have been bitter quarrels among the members of the church. The Woodside faction achieved a triumph over their enemies, and on one occasion, notwithstanding the existence of an injuction restraining Woodside from reaching until the appeal was decided, gained admission to the church by strategy, and held the place all day, and listened to a sermon by the pastor in the evening. Last night the quarrel cul ninated in a free fight. There were rumors during the day that serious trouble was brewing. Both factions were present in force, and there was a large attendance of outsiders, attracted by the prospect of a row. The trouble began early. Woodside wanted to preach, but his opponents had another elergyman whom they wished to preach. Both pastors waxed hot and excited. The spectators gave vent to thir feelings in remarks designed to encourage their favorites. The trustees and Sunday-school teachers took sides and shouted excitedly. One of the parsons essayed to mount the rostrum, when he was seized by his antagonists and roughly hustled from the steps. This led to a general fight. It was thickest round the altar, but all over the church were heard sounds of blows. Many of the wo-men screamed and faited, but some of the stronger-minded encouraged the combatants with cheers. Two or three males took advantage of the confusion to settle old scores among themselves. For a quarter of an hour the battle furiously. Heads were freely punched, eyes were blackened, arms broken and women knocked down. The yells and screams were frightful. The police were called in, and after some difficulty, succeeded in quelling the riot. Several arrests were made. The church this morning presents a

in the thickest of the fray. Mark Twain is a heartless satirist as well as a sort of wag. Not long ago he wrote to the Hartford Courant making mouths at the Postmaster General for insisting that the name of a county should be used in addressing a letter. The other day Thomas B. Kirby, Mr. Key's private secretary. replied to Mr. Clemens personally upbraiding him in what was intended to be a funny manner for the growl in the Courant. Now Mr. Clemens, addressing Kirby as "my callow friend," drenches him with ink and pours whole quart of it down his throat. was talking to the dog not to the tail," says Mr. Clemens; "if I stepped on this tail it was not to call the tail's attention to anything, but only to direct the attention of the main body of the animal. You perceive that being a private secretary, I was talking to the department, not to you—its irresponsible, nexpensive, unnecessary appendage." Mr. Clemers adds that when he rings a with the owner of it. Mr. Kirby not the boot, but the bootjack; not the molasses, but the bung of the barrel; not the lightning, but the lightning-rod.

sorry appearance. Broken remnants

of gas globes strew the floor. Hymn

books and Bibles are scattered in all

directions, as if they had been used as

missiles, and a large quantity of hair

pins and bangs have been gathered up. The utmost indignation prevails

n church circles. The matter will be

investigated by the Presbytery, and it

is expected there will be some clerical

suspensions. The rival pastors were

A Novel Case.-Judge G. S. Hammond, of the United States Circuit Court, Memphis, had a novel case before him. J. C. Birmingham, of Lauderdale county, Tenn., had been indicted for unlawfully holding two colored girls in slavery. It seems that Birmingham refused to recognize the abolition of slavery, and ever since the war has claimed to own the girls because he owned their mother. conduct of Birmingham excited the indignation of his neighbors, and at ted the past week, a colored woman their instigation the United States grand jury recently found an indictsecret charm. A little nephew of the ment against him. Judge Hammond writer, who had thirty-eight of the quashed the indictment, holding that the act of Congress, which says that every person who kidnaps or carries gold known to exist in the Old World, securing an equal number of grains of whether as coin, bullion or plate, has corn, rubbed each wart with a separ-involuntary servitude or held as a been estimated at \$170,000,000. In the 300 years following the discovery larger ones to bleed. These thirtyone holding or pretending to hold in gold poured into commerce from carefully preserved and carried home slavery in this country because of America alone increased the volume by the doctress, who informed her slavery having been abolished. There of the precious metals previously ex- patient that his warts would drop off could be no slaves here, and therefore isting nearly forty fold in nominal in eight days. On the seventh day no one could be held as a slave. This, value. No wonder, therefore, that the rate of wages advanced from a and smooth. Now the question arises vided for by any act of Congress and penny sterling in England in 1550 to a what did she do with the corn, and not punishable by an indictment in shilling in 1850, or that the cost of all what was it that caused the warts to the Federal courts. The defendant

General S. L. Woodford went to house? Oh, yes; it's a clear case .-Boston Post.

CAMERON IN THE SADDLE. Getting the Machine Ready to Pull Grant to

the White House

From the Philadelphia Times The election of Senator J. Donald Cameron to the Chairmanship of the Republican National Committee has all intelligent observers of political events. A conference with General Grant at Harrisburg, on Monday, was were earnest but fitful efforts to or-William E. Chandler was a misventure, as should have been known beof unscrupulous partisanship; and to give him command of the national organization would have been worse than a blunder. He is bright, versatile and handy to have about a committee, ridiculously loose on him. The selection of Senator Cameron as chairman indicates that the coming

can success. He is the man who was irst to the front to revise the vote of Louisiana and Florida after the elec-tion of Tilden, and have those States delivered to Hayes. He was then Secretary of War, and it was his assurance to the Southern Returning Boards ling wine drew out a great deal of eloof the protection of the bayonet that cleared the insuperable obstacles in he way of the fraud, and Haves rewarded the Cabinet officer who had saved him after defeat, by a dismissal and a homily on Civil Service Reform. Senator Cameron is doubtless quite willing to repeat the Louisiana and Florida business whenever and wherever necessary to succeed in 1880, but we hazard little in assuming that he won't propose to repeat it to take n such a political waterhaul as Hayes. He won't stop for prayers when he should cut across lots and through any sort of brambles to carry the election; but he does want to be sure that when ne goes wooling in that rather perilous way, he won't come home sheared. He knows Grant, and he is for Grant for the reason that something better than civil service platitudes will be his reward if Grant is pulled through. He may prefer Sherman as a second to do, than for anything it actually ac choice, but he is not gifted in devotion to second choices in any thing and especially in politics. With all the genle offices which have passed between vide for the settlement of the State

nominated and that no trick shall be lost to compass his election. A Tough Witness .- Prosecuting attorney: "Mr. Parks, state, if you please, whether you have known the defendant to follow any profession?" "He's been professor ever since I've

mittee by its plainly defined actions,

the selection of so able and bold a par-

known him.' "Professor of what?" "Of religion."

"You don't understand me, Mr Parks. What does he do?" "Generally what he pleases."

"Tell the jury, Mr. Parks, what th defendant follows. "Gentlemen of the jury, the defendaut follows the crowd when they go in

to get drinks." "Mr. Parks, this kind of prevaricabell his business isn't with the bell, but tion will not do here. Now state how the defendant supports himself."

"I saw him last night support himself against a lamp post." "May it please your honor, this witness has shown a disposition to trifle

with the court." Judge: "Mr. Parks, state if you know anything about it, what the defendant's occupation is."

"Occupation, did you say?" Counsel: "Yes, what is his occupa-

"If I aint mistaken, he occupies garret somewhere in town.' "That's all, Mr. Parks."

Cross-examined: "Mr. Parks, I understand you to say that the defendant is a professor of religion. Does his practice correspond with his pro-

"I never heard of any correspond ence or letters passing between them. "You said something about his pro pensity for drinking. Does he drink

"No, I think he drinks as easy any man I ever saw." "One more question, Mr. Parks You have known the defendant a long time; what are his habits-loose or

otherwise?" "The one he's got on now, I think is rather tight under the arms, and too short waisted for the fashion." "You can take your seat, Mr.

SENATOR VANCE DANCING ALL NIGHT -Mr. James R. Randall, pleasantly remembered throughout the South as the author of "Maryland, My Mary-Louisiana and told the Democracy that land," is clerk of the Congressional the shot gun.-Boston Journal. This writes concerning a trip of the memproves that the General is an ass. How bers of the committee to the mouth of DAN RICE AS AN EVANGELIST.—Dan does he expect a man is going to take Mississippi. After the speaking came a school house on his shoulder and go mutual piedges of good fellowship in was loaded? How does he expect this latter amusement, but Mr. Vance will have a "walk-over." For Adju-circumference at the big end. It was would send word that he must take friends, General Manigault of George the floor again, and he always complied with the request. About eight and Major T. A. Huguenin of Charleshad been bound to a comfortable and intelligent independence.

Prior to 1859 the United States was not a silver producing region. But the discovery of the rich, grey sulphurets of silver, worth many thousands of dollars per ton, at north end of the Comsteck vein in Nevada was the composed to be several others.

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—G. W. Carleton & Co. claim to box of Dr. Gilder's Liver Pills. They work which is as given above the state of North Carolina plaintively inquiring for missing bed clothes.

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LAST OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Proper Courtesies -- An Internalission for Refreshments-A Retrospect-Political Notes -Christmas Eve at the Capital.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEWS AND HERALD.] COLUMBIA S. C., Dec. 24, 1879,much meaning in it that is obvious to bly adjourned sine die to-day shortly sounded. I hope she will not disapafter mid-day, and most of the rembers are already far on their way followed by Senator Cameron hasten- homewards. The closing scenes were tivities are unmistakable. Already ing back to Washington to marshal the not especially interesting, the ratificathe air is filled with the discordant Grant men of the committee in line to give him the highest command of the give him the highest command of the business that received attention. In of the toy stores betoken many happy party; and the Sherman followers business that received attention. In of the toy stores betoken many happy took position in the rear of the Grant both the Senate and the House reso-surprises for the little folks. It would veterans for the promotion of the lutions of thanks were voted to the seem that nearly the entire population young Pennsylvania Senator. There presiding officers, to which appropri- is out upon the streets enjoying the ate responses were made. Taft, the beautiful displays of goods and wares, ganize the committee in fellowship with Blaine, but the result was a Republican senator from Charleston, The bright smiles and rippling laughgeneral straggling along the Blaine offered the resolutions in the Senate, line until the contest was practically accompanied by remarks creditable to bead completely, but the vision is soon abandoned. The effort to concentrate him. Williams, colored Republican lost to view, and I once again awake the opposition to Cafferon on Mr. senator from Georgetown, complimented President Jeter on his fair and fore it was begun. Chandler has impartial rulings, and expressed his nothing of Zach Chandler about him appreciation of the consideration with but the last name and a lower grade which the Republican senators had always been treated. In other words there was a general interchange of good feeling, and for the time being both the color and party lines were forgetten. out the clothes of the chief would hang These pleasant episodes were occasionally varied by the drawing of pay-cercertificates, which seems to be always contest is to be one of any degree of desperation necessary to assure Repubin order, and very seldom overlooked.

Governor Simpson held a reception n his office last night which was attended by the members, State officers corks was very spirited, and the sparkquence that had hitherto laid dormant. All business in the State House was suspended during these convivialities, and a good time generally was spent by all present. It was unanimously roted that our Governor knows as well how to entertain his friends as to run the government, and he certainly understands the latter business. Judging from the encomiums that we heard passed upon him by every one, he is miversally beloved, and stands very high in the affection of the people of the State. Always faithful to the public trusts hitherto confided to him, it is confi dently believed that he will adorn the the head of the Judiciary with fresh lustre.

In reviewing the work of the session just closed, I think it safe to say that the late General Assembly has been more conspicuous for what it omitted complished. Amongst the few measures passed that are of a public character may be mentioned: Acts to prodebt in accordance with the decision Cameron and Blaine, he doesn't seem to incline to let Blaine get in a position where the memory of Cincinnati might be revived unpleasantly and fearfully be revived unpleasantly and fearfully lonestead; to establish a Bureau of Senator Bayard: "It is not hostility lonested." lost an arm or a leg during the late solid. It is the apprehension lest untisan of Grant as Cameron, on the war. There may be a few others, that wise and ridiculous administration of way." Grant issue, means that Grant shall be you will no doubt call attention to in finances should injure Northern propcourse of time, but most of the time of erty and investments. No instrument the session has been consumed in in- is so dangerous as legal tender paper corporating churches, ferries, tram- currency, the redemability of which roads, and other local enterprises, with may be endangered. I do not care an occasional bill to change the name half so much for party success in this marked in a previous letter there is too generations to succeed us." much special legislation, too much valuable time frittered away on local matters in which the general public have no interest, too much "gassing,' and by far too much "buncombe" speech-making. What the remedy is, t is not my province to suggest, but even a "bird's eve" view of the late body would convince any observer that great improvement could be made in the membership of most of the counties. It is a very nice thing no doubt to sit quietly, day in and day out, answer at roll call, vote, and draw tax-payers have to pay for without a commensurate return for the expenditure. Less than one-third of both largest the commensurate return for the expenditure. Less than one-third of both largest three commensurates at a state of the elements of a Judge, every one should be satisfied that Judge Mackey post up the books." On his return she houses were good, faithful workers. and the "drones" were very numerous.

It was noticeable that this latter class were very clamorous for a final adjournment before the holidays, in the face of the fact that the public interests would suffer thereby. But such is modern legislation, and such it will always be until the people open their eyes, and take a peep behind the scenes. I have tried to catch the drift of pub-

ic opinion with reference to the next State ticket, and I will proceed to give our readers the benefit of what I have gathered. For Governor General Johnson Hagood seems to be the only man seriously thought of, and his D. Kennedy is, to all appearaces, safe dred weight. for the second place. For Comptroller, Fairfield's favorite son, General nomination if he will accept it. Maj. Coit of Cheraw is said to be a candi date for the same office. For Treastion of any consequence. For Secre- get locked up for a month. tary of State the two leading candidates are Col. Sims the present incum bent, and Senator Howard of Marion. Youmans, the present incumbent, Col. will be brought to this city for inter-Cothran of Abbeville, Solicitor of the ment in the family burial ground. Eighth Circuit and Senator Wither- Columbia Register, 24th. tleman h. v. been put forward by their If we should see a man coming at us ers, that we are glad to be able to

"begging". To name these would require a mammoth sheet.

A hot campaign is anticipated next summer and autumn, and some trouble is feared in the lower counties.

Fairfield is not put down as doubt ful, and her people are counted on to Both branches of the General Assem- rally manfully when the tocsin is point her friends throughout the State Columbia is now in full holiday dress, and the signs of Christmas fes and also the balmy December weather. to the stern realities of life. A merry Christmas to all the good people in old Fairfield.

LET US HAVE PEACE.

of Pittsburg. A Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch, of a re-

cent date, say: The statement that Schator Wade Hampton has been invited to deliver a lecture for the Grand Army of the Republic in this city has been denied here and elsewhere, and, to set at rest all rumors, the lecture committee to-day gave Hampton's letter of acceptance for publication. The letter is dated Columbia, South Carolina, and the pith of it is as follows: "Owing to the physisal disability under which I labor at present I have been forced to decline all invitations to deliver public addresses, but the invitation you extend is so cordial and significant that I shall try to make an exception in its favor. It seems to me that no surer mode to restore harmony between the two sections of the country so lately contending in arms can be found than to bring the old soldiers of the two armies into friendly consultation. Brave men are apt to be gen erous, and if those who once opposed each other in battle could now meet as citizens of a common country, actuated by the desire of restoring har-mony and cultivating peace among all classes, we should soon see the bitter sectional feelings which politicians are fostering for their own selfish ends laid at rest forever. Your invitation has this end in view, as I understand it, and I shall gladly co-operate with you in this laudable object. It will not be in my power to deliver an address just now, but I shall be happy to do so at some future time which will suit you."

BAYARD ON FINANCE. - In connection with the memorial of the business men of New York in favor of the bill for withdrawing the legal tender quality of John Smith to Thomas Brown and connection, although I value it most make him the heir of some member of highly, as I do for the great service it he numerous Brown family. As re- would be to our whole country and the

JUDGE MACKEY .- Yesterday was the last day of the Court of Common Pleas for Richland county, Judge Mackey having concluded the business of the term after sitting upon the bench for twenty-six days. In that time four or five hundred causes have been disposed of, and now, for the fist time in many years, are the calendars of the Common Pleas comparatively cleared of tay 'Mitter Bwown.' litigious matter. If kindness of demeanor, earnestness in the discharge | ror to husbands, when all the ladies of most onerous duties, and genuine 35 per day, but it is a luxury that the ability in the decisions made by his wears the ermine .- Register.

-No living man, it may be remarked, can take an interest in politics, and at the same time look out for a mule: for of all practical topics the mule is the most paramount and absorbing, and it requires all the natural and acquired intellect of the average colored nan to devote himself to the subject with any degree of personal safety or profit.

-In a sterile tract of country between Dar-es-Salaam and Nyswasswa the elephants attached to the Belgian elephant expedition marched uninterruptedly without food for forty-two nomination next summer is, I think, a hours, each animal carrying at the foregone conclusion. General John time burdens weighing twelve hun-

-An Edinburg woman, whose hus-Bratton, is most frequently spoken of, band had beaten her 920 times in four and it is believed he can secure the years, had him arrested and he was sent to jail for three days. The puntake his outh on a stack of bibles that ishment was too light. The brute he only meant four-legged hogs, and should have been sent to jail for a that brandled cherries thrown into an urer the present incumbent, Captain whole week. The next thing we alley had led to their downfall. Leaphart, appears to have no opposi- know he'll kill his wife, and then he'll

DEATH OF WADE HAMPTON, JR .- A telegram was received in this city yesopinion being much divided as to the day morning announcing the death of those of last year. The picture of the respective chances of the two gentle- Maj. Wade Hampton, Jr., in Wash- toy skating in his bare feet, with one men. For Attorney-General I have lington county, Mississippi, son of little brother on his back and six more heard of three names mentioned, Col. Senator Wade Hampton. His remains on his sled, being put on the January

a very appropriate emblem of peace.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

-Are book-worms good for bait? -A fine sight—the sight of a rifle. -Nobody's child-Joshua, the son

-A Press agent-the young man who throws his arm around his girl's

-A fat man in summer is like one groping in darkness; he feels his

-A boy's whistle is often sucked in. -Fogs are mist before they are

-Attachment notice-notice of a marriage engagement.

-People who give tone to society rarely give anything else. -"John! John!" shouted the farm-

er's wife, "the butter won't come. Run, quick and get me another sack of hair." -It's not surprising that Adam fell.

He had Eve constantly about him talking about a nude dress, and she had one every day. -In discussion with a temperance

lecturer, a toper asked: If water rots your boots, what effect must it have upon the coat of your stomach? "Yes, Mr. Barkeeper; I am not like the rest who, when they owe you money, never show themselves any more;

remain faithful to you. Giv's 'nother bottle! -Professor-"Now, I ask you, as a practical miner, what spade do you think is the very best?" Third-year man (scornfully)—"Why, the acc, of

cour e. (Sensation.) -An exchange has an article on "How to run a newspaper." This should be read only by the editors, as every other person in the world knows

just how a newspaper ought to be run -"Money does everything for a man," said one old gentleman, pom-pously. "Yes," replied the other one, but money won't do as much for a

man as some menwill do for money. -Mr. Thomas thinks it is one of the most touching things in life to hear a Western hog singing to its youngest, "There's a litter in the mire, baby mine, baby mine."

-That was an observing fellow, if he was about six years old, who said, "Papa, I wish you'd quarantino against Tom Jones comin' here every night to see Jennie. It's got to be too

-The Boston Post has invented a new gun for the use of the didn'tknow-it-was-loaded people. The Post explains that "it lets the charge out at the breech.

—Saratoga is gradually gaining on Niagara as a resort for bridal parties. It really looks as if Niagara would soon be left entirely to the Indians and the hack drivers, who have killed it

for the rest of the world. -"Say, Bill, do you know what an withdrawing the legal tender quality from greenbacks, the World publishes the following extract from a letter recently received by J. S. Moore from much, I don't. Why, dad says the Sanator Bayards, "It is not hostility woman was an angel when he marficial legs all Confederate soldiers who to the South that makes the North ried her, but she's got over it. I guess angels don't keep in this climate, any-

> -A London gent, walking in Dublin for the first time, got into easy conversation with a native, and chaffed him considerably, winding up with this smart observation: "Now, tell me, Pat, where you would be if the devil got his dues?" Pat replied with feigned simplicity, "Sure, then, I'd be alone, ver Honor."

-From hearing older members of the family, Charley had got in the habit of calling Mr. Brown "Tom." Of course he was corrected, and told to always say "Mr. Brown." long afterward a kitten was added to the household, and christened "Tom." But Charlie had not forgotten his less n. 'N', n', !' he c ted; "oo mut n't tay 'l'om;', t d n't pitty. Oo mut

-The pedemeter may become a terfind out the success of a shrewd Boston wife, who quietly attached one of discovered that he had done fifteen miles of walking-around a billiard table. He "lost" the faithful reporter the next day.

-A Yorkshire trainer revealed his method of meeting a conjugal storm. His plan, he said, was to keep silence and nod his acquiescence to everything no matter what was said by his spouse.

"Yes," remarked one of his friends. "but then she has it all her own way." "Just so," replied the Tyke, with satisfaction; "and nothing annoys her so much. There is nothing women hate like a walk-over,'

-A recent issue of the Louisville Post contained the statement that all ours and without water for thirty-five the hogs in Elkton had been drunk the week before. Thereupon a majority of the Post's Elkton subcribers discontinued the paper, and notified the editor of their intention to commence libel suits. The unfotunate man came out in a two column leader next day asserting that he was willing to

> -The Burlington Hawkeye say that the patent almanaes, mortised for the publisher's name, have already begun to pour down for 1880, and that the designs are new and very different from instead of on the December page, and then the picture of Christmas Evo comes along about the end of December instead of in the middle of August as was the case last year. In fact, tho almanac is entirely rearranged.

> -The people have been so much imposed upon by worthless Blood Purifi-